TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

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PRESS

Editorial Comment

LEADING FOR PEACE

The question is often asked: Are we winning the peace? A recent poll showed that most Americans feared that we were not winning the peace. This is a serious view for our countrymen to hold.

Only time can correctly answer this question. But there is one point to be made: Who else is better prepared and better qualified to lead the peace than America? If not the United States, what other nation? We are willing to answer that one, and say that no other nation is so well qualified as America. We have an amazing "reservoir" of good will all over the world. Some may not like us, and others may be jealous of our living standard, but Uncle Sam has more true friends than any other nation.

Our world prestige and leadership carries with it great responsibility. We must not fail. We will make mistakes, but we must remain steadfast.

...S RESIGNS

We do not know the reasons behind the resignation of Edward R. ...ettinius as United States representative on the United Nations Security Council, but it will be accepted with regret by adherents to the cause of world cooperation. He made a highly commendable record at the San Francisco Conference, and at subsequent meetings of the ...N Council. He will be hard to ...place. The best nomination that Mr. Truman could make, we believe would be Sumner Welles.

DRAFT DARDEN

The almost unanimous desire on the part of Virginia Democrats that Colgate W. Darden, Jr. be considered as a possible successor to the late Senator Carter Glass, makes it difficult for his friends to accept his apparent desire not to return to the public service. And it is becoming apparent that if Mr. Darden does not permit his name to be presented, there will be a fight struggle between other aspirants. Now, a contest seldom hurts a democracy, but we are still hopeful that Mr. Darden can be "drafted."

BETTER AND SAFER

From Winchester Star

Considering what President Truman said a few days ago about "fatal" driving automobiles, and recently conducted at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia deserve special attention. They might, in fact, acquire political significance.

The institute tested 1,500 persons on a mechanical apparatus designed to measure driving ability. Those who tried their hands were judged on how they managed their simulated automobile controls in seven different sets of circumstances representing accidents. Those who failed to solve three or more problems correctly were marked down as poor drivers.

Out of 567 men who went through the process, 296 or 52 per cent flunked three or more tests. Out of 511 women, 343 or 67.1 per cent failed to get a passing mark. Out of 483 youths under 20 years of age, 331 or 67.8 per cent could not make the grade.

All of which seems to show that men are better and safer drivers than women. Moreover the institute says that 31 men achieved perfect scores, compared to 15 women and 15 youths.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Caught On Quickly

Three-year-old Nancy was a radio fan. Nancy listened with rapt attention to everything—music, speeches and station announcements.

One night she knelt to say her prayers. At the end she paused a moment and then said:

"Tomorrow night at this time there will be another prayer."

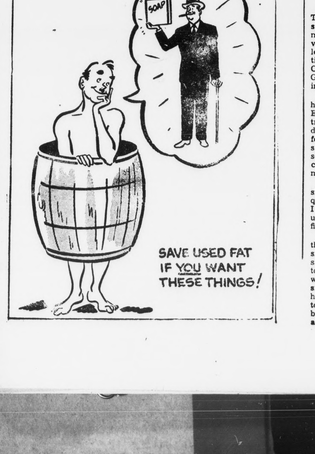
INVITATION ACCEPTED

Stern father (sarcastically): "Say young man, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

"Gosh!" exclaimed the innocent young man, "I'll have to telephone mother first."

Site of International Law

The Hague, Netherlands capital where the new international court of justice started its sessions, often is called the birthplace of modern international law. The basic study of international law, "The Rights of War and Peace," by Hugo Grotius, was written largely at the Hague, in the 17th century, recalls the National Geographic society. Grotius was the first to hold that nations were bound by moral law. He justified war only to punish criminal nations waging war for plunder or territorial expansion. During the last century the Hague came into prominence as a world conference center through such meetings as the International Statistical congress, International Congress of Diplomatic History, and the Institute of International Law.



School's Out

Farm Topics

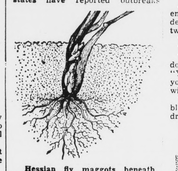
Hessian Fly Always Troublesome Factor

Proper Sowing Dates Protects Winter Wheat

By W. J. Dryden

Until recently little damage has resulted to spring wheat from the hessian fly. With winter wheat it has been another question.

In the past two years several states have reported outbreaks



Hessian fly maggots beneath leaf sheath in the soil.

among spring wheat. After a succession of cool seasons with good rainfall several outbreaks were reported. At the North Dakota experiment station it was found that the Mida variety of wheat showed a high degree of resistance to the hessian fly. The Mida was not immune to the hessian fly, but its resistance was strong enough to make loss negligible.

Kansas State college found that the Pawnee is highly resistant to the hessian fly in that district. Other strains have been developed in other states.

With winter wheat, the USDA has determined the fly injury may be avoided by safe sowing dates. These dates range from September 16 in the latitude of central Michigan to October 27 in that of central Georgia. The exact safe date in any locality may be determined from state agricultural specialists.

Blind Man Slays Mother Of Blind Divorced Wife

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — O. T. Guthrie, 42, blind second-hand store proprietor, fatally shot his former mother-in-law while his divorced wife, also blind, stood helplessly by, then called the police station to report the shooting, Asst. County Attorney George Lipe said. Guthrie was held without charge in the city jail.

Lipe said Guthrie told him that he blamed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds, 60, for his marital troubles, which recently ended in divorce, and that he had gone to his former wife's home to get $800 he said she owed him for opening a soft drink stand for her in the state capitol building. The couple was married a year ago.

"My mother-in-law was sitting beside the divan I was on," Lipe quoted Guthrie as saying. "I guess I few into a fit. I wheeled around until the pistol touched her and fired." Mrs. Hinds died instantly.

Mrs. Guthrie, who still operates the capitol soft drink stand, gave a similar account of the shooting, Lipe said, quoting her as saying: "He told mother that she had interfered with our marriage, but mother insisted that she had done nothing. I heard a shot in the room and I ran to where mother was. I could feel blood on her shoulder. I screamed and ran out the door."

Short of Material?

A bragging, loud-mouthed individual, the manager of a small nondescript traveling tent-show, called at the newspaper office where Eugene Field worked, and tried to wangle some free publicity for his aggregation from the poet-reporter.

Praising his own great enterprise and shrewd showmanship, the man proclaimed, "I'll tell you, sir, I have made real success of my splendid show, and all by my own efforts. I, sir, am a self-made man!"

"A self-made man, eh?" said Field, watching the man as, with a large handanna handkerchief, he mopped the perspiration from his nearly bald head.

"Yes," rejoined the other.

"Then, tell me," inquired Field, "why didn't you put a little more hair on the top of your head?"

Bargain Rate

A formidable dowager wished to engage the famous diva, Mary Garden, to sing at a reception. The two discussed it over the teacups.

"Your fee?"

"One thousand dollars."

"That seems rather high." The dowager's voice dripped icicles. "You understand, of course, that you are not expected to associate with my guests."

"In that case," the singer smiled blandly, "the fee will be five hundred."

A WAY OUT

Ingenuity of expression, rather than knowledge, is revealed in an essay by a small boy on the subject of "Income Tax."

The youngster, knowing less than nothing about his subject, put his little mind into high gear, and presently came up with the following:

"I have a dog, his name is Tax. I opened the door, and in come Tax."

Powerful Breather

A melancholy individual accosted Mark Twain with the query:

"Mr. Clemens, do you realize that every time I draw a breath, an immortal soul passes into eternity?"

"Did you ever try cloves?" replied Mark Twain.

Sheepish Joke

Working on a crossword puzzle, Mrs. Green asked, "What is a female sheep?"

"Ewe, dear," answered Mr. Green—and the battle was on.

No Votes Lost, Anyhow

The governor of Wyoming tells this one on himself. He happened to visit the state penitentiary just as the prisoners were assembling for a meal. The warden asked the governor to make a few remarks. Without thinking, he began, "Fellow citizens," but then very smilingly minded him that they had lost their citizenship. He began again, "Fellow convicts—" but that was even worse. Wildly floundering, the governor made one last try. "Well, men, I don't know what to call you, but I certainly am glad to see so many of you here."

Too Much Trouble

There was a drunk who walked into a restaurant and sits down to the table. A waiter who had a bad leg and was limping, walks over to him and asks the drunk what he would like to have. The drunk replies: "Bring me some clam chowder." The waiter answers, "Okay," and limps away. The drunk looks over at him and says: "If you got to go downstairs for it, the heck with it."

Role of Rocket In War Is Told

Starting With Nothing, by End of War We Were in Lead With Weapons.

WASHINGTON — At the outbreak of war, our armed forces were like kids without fireworks on the Fourth of July as far as rockets were concerned. But the handicap was made up in deadly fashion, says the United Press.

The army and navy lifted secrecy on more of their wartime rocket weapons. In a report issued jointly with the office of scientific research and development, they said:

"When the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into war, our army and navy had not a single rocket in service use. Plans for rockets were limited."

The report also frankly admitted that as late as June, 1940—after the fall of France—the armed forces showed only "mild interest" in suggestions of a civilian scientist that rockets could and should be developed.

Ideas Proved Sound.

The scientist was Dr. C. N. Hickman of Bell Telephone laboratories. He was one of the leading rocket scientists of the recent war, and every one of his ideas proved sound in combat.

We didn't start a rocket program until July, 1940, and we were well into the war before a single rocket missile was hurried at the enemy from the ground level at first on the experience of the British.

Nevertheless, the report declared, by the end of the war we had:

Fired millions of rockets ranging in weight from 3 pounds to almost 1,300, in velocity from 65 to 1,500 feet per second, and having ranges up to 10,000 yards.

Used rockets as weapons for foot soldiers, airplanes, jeeps, tanks, trucks and virtually every type of naval craft.

Wide Variety of Uses.

Employed rockets to smear submerged submarines; to knock out tanks and planes; to spearhead the Normandy break-through in 1944 and assault landings all the way from Oran to Okinawa.

Virtually created a special new powder industry.

Utilized rockets for specialized purposes such as propelling mine detectors ahead of minesweepers; launching the American experimental version of the buzz bomb; offsetting the recoil of guns; furnishing high pressure gas for flame throwers—and even driving holes for telephone poles.

By V-J Day, the combined military services were procuring rockets at a cost rate of 1,350 million dollars a year.

The nation's rocket program was carried on jointly by the "rocket division" of the defense research committee — a branch of OSRD — and by military scientists.

The NDRC group was headed by Dr. F. L. Hovde. Research activities were centered at George Washington university in Washington, D. C. and at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Will Print UNO Data in Five Official Languages

NEW YORK. — United Nations documents will be printed in the five official languages — English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese. Day-by-day translations are given in the two working languages — English and French.

The documents will thus be headed:

English—United Nations.

French—Nations Unies.

Spanish—Naciones Unidas.

Russian—You need Russian type, but it would go something like this: O—o-hnehh-ie haunn.

Chinese—It will be done by hand with characters, running vertically on the paper instead of in the conventional horizontal fashion. Delegates said they hoped to have a newly-developed Chinese typewriter operating here before the end of the year.

Police Car Is Wrecked, Culprits Have Some Fun

COOS BAY, ORE.—The dismounted Coos Bay police are having a bitter time.

Since the force's lone car was wrecked last Saturday, police say they have:

Been called to three fights, but arrived after everyone dispersed.

Spotted car thieves whom they couldn't pursue.

Gloomily watched motorists speeding about with no one to catch them and shouting coy remarks to the foot-bound cops.

War Veteran and Wife Rent Girl's Playhouse

MINNEAPOLIS. — A Minneapolis army veteran and his wife have solved their housing problem.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, unable to find regulation-size quarters, recently rented a playhouse built 40 years ago for a three-year-old girl.

Anderson, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, clears the ceiling by a comfortable margin but he has to watch his nose and forehead at the doorways.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lessons

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

TRAINING FOR SERVICE

LESSON TEXT — Mark 6:7-13, 30-34, 35-37.

MEMORY SELECTION — And he taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me.—Matthew 10:38.

Workers for God, and what They Receive. Such is the high privilege of all men and women who respond to the call and who go out to witness for Christ.

On the one side, we have a world desperately in need of the gospel, perhaps more so than any generation in history. On the other side we have the gospel of the saving grace of God in Christ Jesus, the only solution to the problems of mankind, the perfect answer to every need.

How shall these two be united together? By sending out witnesses to tell the glad tidings of salvation and peace. Where shall we find these witnesses? In the church, the only the believer in Christ qualified to tell others of his saving grace.

Our lesson, in telling of the disciples' calling and sending forth into his harvest field, gives us some helpful instruction regarding our service for the Lord. We learn:

I. God Provides for His Workers (Mark 6:7-10).

Jesus sent out his twelve disciples two by two, thus providing each worker with fellowship and encouragement and help. This also served to keep a proper balance so that he would not become self-willed and proud of his achievements.

It was a wise provision. Even the church should have observed it with more care, and thus have saved some good workers from going astray.

They were not to be clothed with extra equipment, nor were they concerned about their daily support. The Lord would provide through the hospitality and generosity of his people.

Note that the expected hospitality was not to be allowed to hinder the work (cf. v. 10 with Luke 14:18-20). Many a preacher or evangelist has ruined a series of meetings by accepting social life hinder prayer, study, writing, or preparation for preaching.

II. God Gives Power to His Workers (Mark 6:7, 11-13).

He gave them authority over unclean spirits, so that they could cast them out. He gave them power to heal; he gave them power to preach effectively.

The man who goes forth to work for the Lord does not have to depend upon his own puny power, but can depend on the weak arm of some fellow man helper. His resources are infinite and omnipotent. He goes for the Almighty God. He has a message with saving power.

All too often the servants of the Lord are apologetic and hesitant about their ministry. They mistake meekness for meekness, and in their desire not to assert themselves they fail to speak a ringing "Thus saith the Lord."

We need a revival of aggressive preaching, of that holy boldness which was not afraid to name sin and any unwillingness to obey the Lord's will (v. 11). We need more emphasis on repentance (v. 12).

III. God Calls Helpers to Work (Luke 10: 1, 2).

After the twelve were sent out, they were to be called and commissioned a second time. That blessed procedure has gone on ever since. How important it is that even in our day of sin and sin, hundreds of young men and women are going out to all the mission fields of the world filled with older and experienced missionaries.

Perhaps these words will be fulfilled by some young man or woman who has felt the promptings of the Spirit of God to go into his service. Be sure to check out by faith just now, and then prepare yourself for God's call. If the writer of these notes can be of help to you, do not hesitate to write to him. God is looking for more workers.

Do not overlook the important admonition in verse 2. The fields are white, waiting for his people to go forth as laborers for fields which are white and ready for harvest.

IV. God Requires Self-Denial of His Workers (Luke 14:25-33).

The mighty works and the wonderful words of Jesus made it impossible for people to ignore him. Multitudes followed him, but he knew the fickleness of the human heart, faced them with the demands of discipleship.

The Lord was never one to fool with mere numbers. He was not interested in followers whose hearts were not right. The church has broken down and lowered its standards in money in the world by its desire for more members, for larger crowds, large church budgets, at the expense of compromise and timony.

The requirement of the Lord is unmistakable. A man or woman who is to serve him must put him first. No worldly ambition, family friendship, no, not even the tender love of family, can come between the Lord and his servant. He is either Lord of all, or he is not Lord at all.

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...ladders with a plank ... best for ceiling work. ... the lightest part near the ... towards the darker sides. ... about two feet wide ... all the short way of ... the next stretch, start ... on dry surface, six ... from the wet edge of ... stretch. Work the paint over ... wet edge when the brush ... filled with paint. Work ... way; you can make a per... mark on each stretch—... course you keep going ... ceiling is finished. The ... should be used on the ... two-foot swaths from ... board, and painting each ... ceiling to baseboard and ... to corner without stopping. A first coat dry at least ... before attempting to put ... Do the painting with ... brush action which ... off at the end of each stroke. ... circular strokes are best, ... each brushful of paint cov... a square foot. Brush only ... spread the paint evenly—... it alone and the brush ... flow out by themselves.

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Farm Topics

Soil Plans Should Cover Several Years

Fertilize to Replace Lost Organic Matter

Stressing that there are no "short cuts" to producing high yields on poor, run-down, overcropped land, Prof. A. L. Lang of the agronomy department, University of Illinois, advised farmers to let soil tests guide their soil improvement and fertilizer program.

"When soil tests show strong acidity and a need for limestone, they also indicate a low state of organic ... soil. "When soils are low in organic matter, they are usually in a state of poor tilth, lack nitrogen and have insufficient water holding capacity. Any amount of mineral fertilizers can not be expected to economically raise corn and other grain crops yields until the lime, organic matter and nitrogen requirements of the soil are met."

Lang urged farmers to apply limestone, phosphorus and potash fertilizers for the legume sod crops in accordance with the needs of the land as indicated by chemical tests

Phosphate being mixed for inclusion in mixed fertilizer.

Then, he added, grow maximum legume hay crops, either plowing them back into the soil green or as animal manure.

"The best method is to plan a business-like, systematic program of action on the farm that will over a period of years return the land to its native state of fertility and permanent productivity," Lang stated.

On highly productive soil, mixed fertilizer of the proper grade and properly applied may supply economically a portion of the nitrogen ...ance rations and in addition give ... extra "umph" so often needed during the early stages of growth, he said. Quickly available plant foods applied near the seed of crops at planting time help overcome many external handicaps such as insect damage, weed competition and unfavorable weather conditions, he concluded.

Reich Control Costly to U. S.

American Taxpayers May Have to Dig $200,000,000 A Year, Say Experts.

BERLIN, GERMANY. — The continued decentralized rule of Germany by the Allies is likely to cost American taxpayers 200 million dollars a year in the judgment of authorities here.

The figure is the estimated budget cost of supplying the American zone with food and oil sufficient to maintain a subsistence standard of living. France is the chief opponent of centralization.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and his military government staff have been making the utmost effort to slash this United States zone budget, pruning such essentials as school books, films, etc., for re-educating the Germans, and confining the budget purely to food and transport necessary to maintain a minimum standard of living. But 200 million dollars remains the rock-bottom figure of the project.

Lacks Natural Resources.

General Clay said: "The American zone has never been self-sufficient by itself. It is lacking in natural resources except wood and potash. It cannot raise enough food to support itself, and most of its industries were of the assembly-line type with raw material coming from other zones."

With a decentralized Germany these raw materials are not coming from other zones. As a result, the American zone has a permanent deficit that must be made up by America or the Germans will face starvation.

The free exchange of goods under a central Allied control would put thousands now idle in the American zone to work manufacturing from incoming raw materials, providing the necessary exports to pay for needed supplies and exchanging the finished products for food from the Russian zone and coal from the British zone.

Only a Trickle of Goods.

But the French stand blocks such a central control, and the current makeshift exchanges from one zone to another are providing an insignificant trickle of goods.

France points out that she was not at the Potsdam conference where Russia, Britain and America worked out the Allied occupation policy for Germany; therefore she is not bound by its decisions.

The British zone also is a heavy sufferer under decentralization because of the lack of food.

The Russian zone is the richest of all with both natural resources in coal and factories and a food surplus.

The French zone, much smaller than the other three, also is a debit area for much the same reason as is the American zone. But it also could be made self-supporting if it were tied into the economy of France as it used to be tied into a united Germany.

Woes Drive This Man to Look for a Simpler Name

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — The director of this town's community center, a patient and good-natured man, has finally wearied of his tongue-twisting name. He's looking for something simple.

His family name is pretty rough—Scheuchenpflug.

His last name has been giving him a lot of trouble. He once lost his job with an envelope company, five weeks after he was hired, when the boss discovered he wasn't using his real name. At that time he called himself George Pflug.

He is known to 9 out of 10 persons in Highland Park solely as Mr. X. That's the name he signs to letters and announcements regarding community activities.

"I've spent days trying to think of a contraction of my name that would sound good," Mr. X said. "No I can have my name changed Oilcially."

Canada Will Pay U. S. For Defense Facilities

WASHINGTON. — Canada has agreed to pay the United States 12 million dollars for American defense facilities and equipment in Canada not already transferred to the dominion government, the state department announced recently.

The original cost to the United States was 59 million dollars.

The agreement, reached in an exchange of notes, covers weather and relay stations along the Alaska highway and northwest staging route, surplus army and navy equipment and lend-lease goods originally destined for Great Britain.

Pittsburgh's New Radio Device Locates Radium

PITTSBURGH. — The University of Pittsburgh has added a "tracer of lost radium" to its voluminous number of public services.

Looking like a small home radio set, the compact device was developed to detect radiation given off by radioactive substances.

The sensitized "radium hound" reacts to the nearness of radio activity with static to reveal its presence.

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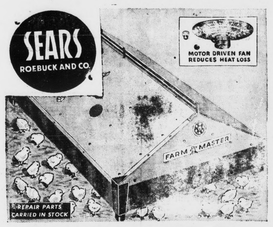

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

DICK: "I saw one of the most interesting movie-shorts I've ever seen last night, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "What was it, Dick?"

DICK: "It was one that showed how, in the old days, mentally unbalanced people were thrown into dark dungeons... chained to the walls... treated almost like animals. Not a thing was done to help them. They were never cured like so many are today."

OLD JUDGE: "The same thing used to be true about alcoholics. Most of the time those poor fellows were thrown in jail, shunned by society. That was until scientists discovered that, in most cases, people didn't drink to excess because they craved alcohol. They found out that alcoholics are really sick people... usually suffering from some deep-rooted physical, mental or emotional maladjustment. Now that medical men know the real cause of alcoholism, great strides have been made in curing it."

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